The National Republican.

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SOUTHERN SENTIMENT.

The Political Situation--- Its Cause and Effect.

Oppression of Republicans-The Rougher Element Overawes the Better Class-Their Immunity from Prosecution -The School Laws Nullified-Southern People Looking to Grant for Relief.

The Political Outlook at the South. CHARLESTON, S. C., August 12, 1879. To the Editor of the National Republican :

SIR: In reply to your communication asking the result of my observations as to the choice of the Southern Republicans for President in the canvass of 1880, and the reasons governing that choice, I have to reply that I have traveled extensively in Mississippi Louisiana, Texas, Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia, and have incidentally conversed with men of all shades of politics and in all the various walks of life, and find that the Ropublicans, as a general thing, hope for the nomination and election of General Grant, while the Democrats equally dread and anticipate that result.

There are various reasons for this condition of public sentiment.

In the first place, it is admitted by all that there has been no such thing as political liberty or equality in the South for the past three years. The elections, as a general thing have been controlled by violence, intimida-

tion or fraud. The facts are too well known to require examples in this communication.

It is true that many of the best people in the South are and have been opposed to the system resorted to, but they are generally quiet, unaspiring men, preferring quiet and obscurity rather than public preferment through mental and physical strife, and like the Union men in 1861, exert but little influ-ence in the control of public affairs, leaving the management to cuming and unscrupulous schemers, who play upon the passions of the schemers, who play upon the passions of the masses, engendering strife by misrepresenta-tions, and controlling the timid by arousing the prejudices of the violent and ignorant. When a determined Republican like Chisholm, of Mississippi, makes a stand, they have will-ing instruments ready to remove him by assas-sination or otherwise, and the influence to prevent prosecution in the State courts, and when a Democrat like Dixon, of Mississippi, is not satisfied with his assignment in the division of the spoils they raise the cry of traitor, and he having witnessed the fate of Chisholm and other martyrs and the subserviency of the State courts to the dictators who pull the wires, feels that his only safety is in

These Democratic manipulators, having had some experience of General Grant's determination to enforce the laws for the security of the lives and political liberty of all the citizens, and that the United States courts during his administration did make some effort to secure to the people the benefit of National laws suppressing combinations of outlaws and desperadoes, organized for the purpose of nullifying Republican majorities by intimidation, outrage and murder, and that there were some convictions resulting from his orders for vigorous prosecution by the proper Federal officers, and feeling that they have been rather more secure in their nefarious operations since his retirement, they naturally dread the return of General Grant to power. These Democratic manipulators, having had

retirement, they naturally dread the return of General Grant to power.

The Southern Republicans, white and colored, have seen their political rights taken from them and the liberty of speech entirely suppressed, by organizations under the protection of the State courts, and a mere semblance of effort to enforce the laws by the Federal courts, and hearing Democratic orators like Hampton, of South Carolina; Ellis and Gibson, of Louisiania; Lamar and Chalmers, of Mississippi; Zeb Vance, of North Carolina; Tucker sippi; Zeb Vauce, of North Carolina; Tucker, of Virginia, and others, with the whole Demoimmunity of Democratic outlaws from prosecution, compared with the enforcement of the laws under General Grant's Administration, as something for which they have to be thankful to the present Administration, they, the Republicans, naturally turn to Grant, and argue that if he is hated and dreaded because he sought to protect them in their legal rights, that he certainly deserves their grati ude and

But the more jutelligent Republicans in the South are aware that their permanent emanci-pation depends as much on the education of the masses as upon the enactment of laws for the masses as upon the enactment of laws for their protection. It is very easy to evade the law in an ignorant community, therefore they are earnestly in favor of the adoption and en-forcement of a compulsory public school system. The constitution of all the Southern States upon reconstruction provided for a liberal sys-tem of public schools, but after the Democrats

came into power by violence and fraud they either nullified or altered the various constitions, and now the operation of the public school system in all the South, with some local exceptions, is a mere farce. I am sure that the public schools through the various countres in the Southern States will not average a three-months' session, and they are administered in a very partial manner, and the efforts of the various denominations to keep control of the masses through the schools have made other-wise liberal Christians but lukewarm sup-

porters of public education,

The Southern Republicans in conversation
often quote General Grant's speech at Des Moines, Iows, where he squarely announced himself as an advocate of a compulsory sys-tem of non-sectarian education, sustained by an equal system of taxation upon all the property owned by individuals, corporations or religious sects. They admit that many other promi-nent Republicans may hold the same sentineut, but claim that Grant was the first mad in high, official position who enunciated them. They know he generally means what he says. and if he favors a law he will not sit still and

and if he favors a law he will not sit still and wait for others to advocate and enforce it.
Grant's position on the school question endears him to all people who wish to see the race progress and the masses freed from the bonds of oppression and chains of superstition, and they know he received as much abuse, and engendered as much hatred by his declaration on the school question, as he did by leading the Union armies to victory; and for each of these things they are thankful to him, and will give him their hearty support.

will give him their hearty support.

A year or two sgo there was quite a large number of Southern Republicans who favored the nomination of Souator Blaine, and probably as many more who supported Senator Conking; but some how or other it has got to be the registed our just that these gentlemen be the received opinion that these gentlemen ot be caudidates, that their ho will not push their claims. The writer know nothing of the facts regarding them, and believes either would make an acceptable candidute, were General Grant out of the way, and also a good President if elected, as he surely would be if nominated. If I they are udidates their friends in the South don't

appear to know it.

Mr. Shermau, Secretary of the Treasury, has been urged all through the South for the past six or eight months, but his claims appear to be entirely overshadowed by the popularity of General Grant. He don't appear to take hold upon the affections of the masses, and his posi-tion upon the two questions of vital interest to the Republicans of the South (protection and education) don't appear to be known or understood, and while he is probably in every way deserving, he does not appear to creat

any enthusiasm among Southern Republicans.

The question of the currency—whether we shall have a double or single standard, a green-back or National bank issue—appears to 20th inst.

dwindle in the minds of Southern Republicans

because he needed the salary, but his principles had not changed one fota; that as for the damned negro, he thought they ought all be in

slavery; it was their proper condition.

Mr. Sherman should not be blamed for the seatiments of these men, and it is possible if he knew them well he would insist on their removal from office; but how is the fact to be made known? If a public charge is made against them through the press, the party making the charge is branded as a disorgan-izer, and is charged with seeking to injure the

party.

If the charge is made individually to the department, the office-holder, with the influences that had him appointed, has the ear of the ecretary or President, and the person making the charges has no fair opportunity to prove

Office-holders such as I have described will make a desperate effort to control the selec-tion of delegates to the Republican nominating convention, and it is possible in some instances they may succeed, but where the voice of the actual Republicans in the South is consulted, it will be found that nine out of ten are in favor of General Grant. This I know from actual observation and from the spontaneous expressions of the bona fide Reublican voters in every one of the Southern

lates.
I think it probable that Tennessee will I think it probable that Tennessee will present the name of Hon. Horace Maynard to the convention as a candidate for Vice-President. He is known to the country at large; has been in public life for thirty years. His patriotism and ability are acknowledged by all. He is by residence a Southern man, but is hampered by no sectional views or projudices, and I think commands the respect and confidence of all classes of Republicans, East, West, North add South.

North Carolina and Florida will, of course, present the name of Judge Seitle.

On the New Bedfords' side the finest fielding was done by Briody, Keefe, Connor, Storay and

west, North add South.

North Carolina and Florida will, of course, present the name of Judge Seitle.

I know that it is generally thought that the South will cast a solid Democratic vote in 1880, and it is probable that such will be the result, that with Grant and Settle or Maynard for our standard-bearers, and a united and hearty effort and a thorough canvass, I believe there is a chance for a Republican victory in North Carolina and Florida and a possibility of suc-Carolina and Fiorida, and a possibility of suc-cess in Tennessee and Louislana. At all events, their election by the Nation would be certain, and the people can trust them with confiden-

Indian Raids from Mexico.

Captain Adna R. Chaffee, acting Indian age at San Carlos agency, Arizona, informs t Commissioner of Indian Affairs, in a repo dated the 9th instant, that no Indians of th reservation have visited Mexico within t last year. He says there are in Mexico number of renegade Iudians—Chiricahuas a Warm Springs—who have rained from Mexico to Arizona for two or three yer from Mexico to Arizona for two or three yer past in sufficient numbers to do very sork lamage. It is not more than two months six inmage.

they raided the southern part of Arizona, kiing two or three men and stealing quite number of horses and mules. They escape with their plunder to Mexico. On the 13th August twenty-four raided into New Mexico and stole several horses. Captain Chaffee thinks the Indians came from Mexico. He thinks the Indians cane from Jackto. He is informed that these Indians are in treaty with the inhabitants of the town of Janes in Chihnahua, where they find a ready market for their stolen stock. An employee of the beef contractor in July saw quite a number of Indians in Janes whom he knew a few years are at Chilant areas. ago at Callent agency. They told him that they were were coming on a raid before long. Her-ron-a-mo, a Chiricahua Indian, one of the worst and most desperate of thom, escaped worse and most desperte of them, escaped from San Carles agency about eighteen mouths ago. Captain Chaffee sends a slip from the Arizona Citizen, which states that Streeter, the white outlaw who recently participated in the raid from Janes into Arizona, was recently killed in a quarrel with a Spanish officer.

South Carolina Postmaster Shot.

Information has been received in this city of the attempted murder of Frederick Nix, jr., the postmaster at Blackville, S. C., and chairman of the Republican committee of Bayuwell perfectly reliable, writes that Nix, who is a perfectly remain, was scatted in front of his office while Luther Williams, a white man, was scatted on the opposite side of the street. Williams called a colored man and sout him over to ask Nix for his mail. Nix rose and ontered his office, and as he did so Williams rose and can access the street and fixed his revolver at an across the street and fired his revolver at Nix while he was engaged in looking over a pile of letters, the ball passing through Nix's arm and across his breast, inflicting a painful though not dangerous wound. No cause for the act is known beyond the fact that the the act is known beyond the net that the postmaster was a "nigger," and consequently offensive to the chivalry of South Carolina. The authorities have refused to take any ac-tion in the matter, and the local press is silent trees therebese. upon the subject.

American Cattle Excluded from Canada The following order has been issued by the

Canadian government, dated September 4. ada he for the present probabited. His Excellency, on the recommendation of the honorable the Minister of Agriculture, and under the provisions of the act passed in the forey-second year of Her Majesty's reign, and cutified "An act to provide against contagious diseases affecting animals," has been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered, that the importation into the provinces of Omaric Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island of cattle from the United States of America, be, and the same is hereby, prohibited until the 5th day of Ostober next inclusively.

The Secret Service division of the Treasury Department is advised of the arrest at Philadelphia, by one of the officers of that bureau, of George Peabody, a noted counterfeiter, and the capture of all his counterfeiting imple-ments, together with a large lot of unfinished trade dellars. Advices of the arrest of Wm. Liest, at Detroit, for making and selling coun-

OUT-OF-DOOR SPORTS.

The Base-Ball Match Yesterday, were equally strong for Andrew Johnson and words a butter to associate the South who have been arging the foreign and words a butter to one of the Executive Objects in the South who have been arging the localities with the South who have been arging the localities and the South who have been arging the localities and the South who have been arging the localities and the South who have been arging the localities and words a butter to one of the Executive Objects in the South who have been arging the localities and the South who have been arging the localities and the South who have been arging the localities and the second has shown to a butter to one of the Executive Objects are localities and the second has shown to a butter to one of the Executive Objects are localities and the second has shown to a butter to one of the Executive Objects are localities. The passes of Shortline and at the through a safety of the Shortline and at the through a safety of the Shortline and at the through a safety of the Shortline and at the through a safety of the Shortline and at the through a safety of the Shortline and at the through a safety of the Shortline and at the through a safety of the Shortline and a the through a safety of the Shortline and a the through a safety of the Shortline and a the through a safety of the Shortline and a the through a safety of the Shortline and a the through a safety of the Shortline and a the through a safety of the Shortline and a the through a safety of the Shortline and a the through a safety of the Shortline and a the through a safety of the Shortline and a the through a safety of the Shortline and a the through a safety of the Shortline and a the through a safety of the Shortline and a the through a safety of the Shortline and a the through a safety of the Shortline and the through a safety Radicals should be deemed sundent cause for removal from public employ.

The other one has, during the present Administration, said in a public club-room that he was a Republican because it paid him; be had sought and obtained office as a Republican beautiful for a public and sought and obtained office as a Republicant. ninth, after the Nationals retired for a blank, matters for a time began to look dubious for lan will not go to Chautanqua Lake to row their winning. The first two men of the New Courtney. He is in anything but good health, Bedfords reached first on errors, and finally and it will be impossible to get him into get to second and third. In the meantime Keefe struck out. Wright tried to reach home on Connor's hit, but failed to connect. Stone. for the visitors, went in to do the handsome, and finished by hitting a fly that Derby gracefully appropriated, thereby putting the Nationals and their friends out of misery, and suatching victory out of defeat. McClelian guarded third base and played it well, acceptions of the second of t guarded third base and played it well, accepting every chance and putting the quietas on
every batter that drove the ball in his direction. Mack at short was equally reliable,
fielding faultiessly. Booth played a fine second,
did excellent service, but came near marring
his record by errors in the ninth inning, which did excellent service, but came near marring bis record by errors in the minth inning, which fortunately did not mature into runs or the club's defeat. Latham opened his error column for the first time since his advent into the nine, and scored a couple, which did no damage. Lynch pitched in his usual fine style and appeared in good form. Nine assists, for which he got credit, is evidence sufficient that he performed his share of the work. Text, baving a special female audience to witness. having a special female audience to witness his performance, did his best, and demon-strated that he has good claims to being a first-class catcher and to the admiration of his lady

was done by Briody, Keefe, Connor, Storey and Wright. Reipschlager caught well and threw to second with the certainty of a sure out to

every base-runner.

Keefe pitched with success and bothered his opponents considerably. In fact, the batting on both sides was very tame, with a slight percentage in favor of the Nationals.

Appended is the score:

NATIONA	In							
		A.H.	R.	18.	T.B.	P.O.	Ai	ij
McClellan, 8b	*******	4	0	1	1	0	4	
Bakur, m. f		4	1	1	- 3	9	0	
Mack, 8, 8,		4	0	1	1	0	2	
Derby, r. f.,		4	0	0	0	3	0	
t Trott, C		4	0	1	1	18	2	
o Lynch, p	********	4	0	0	0	.0	1000000	
Latham, 1b		4	0	- 1	- 1	11	.0	
t Glenn, L. L	*********	4	0	- 0	0	1	0	
t Booth, 20	********	3	1	0	0	2	3	
With the second control of the second contro		-	-	77	72	-	-	4
e Total		33	2	- 0	7.	27	20	
NEW BEDFO	onp.							
Storey, 1b		4	0	0	0	14	1	
Reipschlager, c.			0	0.	0	- 3	1	
Muldoon, 3b		· 1	1	- 1	1	0	2	
I Well-let w w			0	- 0	- 0	1	33	
Briody, 2b		4	0	0	- 0.	5	7	
Keefe, p		4	- 0	- 0.	0	1	- 8	
Connor, r. f			0	2.	0 0	2	0	
Stone, 1, f		4	Ö	0	0	0	0	
Kennedy, m. f.,	********	- 8	0	0	0	1	. 9	
1000		12	-	-	7	200	****	
Total		110	- 1	3	3	27	22	

Earned runs—Nationals, 1.
Three-base hit, Baker.
First, base on errors—Nationals, 3; New Bed-

ords, 6. Left on bases—Nationals, 6 ; New Bedfords, 6. Struck out—McClellan, Lynch, Briody, Keefe (2 nd Stone (3). Balls called—On Lynch, 76; on Keefe, 116. Strikes called—Off Lynch, 11; off Keefe, 20. Time of game, 2 hours. Umpire—Mr. W. E. Sterns.

These same clubs will play again this afternoon, weather permitting, and the game will close the championship series between thom. The two recently played have been of considerable interest, and a prettier exhibition than that of yesterday it will be hard to find. It may be repeated to-day. Game will be called 1 3.30 o'eleek.

GAMES ELSEWHERE. SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Sept. 22,-Providences

Holyokes, 6. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Albanys, 2; Troy PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22,—Philadelphias

11: Baitimores, 6. First Day of the Louisville Meeting.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 22.—The first day of the fall meeting of the Louisville Jockey Club opened with good weather, a fast truck and a large attendance. In the Riue Grass stakes Siy Dance (by War Dance) was the favorite a tremendous crush this evening. The Gengy Dance (by War Dance) was the lavorite grainst Brunette, Byc-and-Bye, Grinstond's, Joron, filly; Blus Lodge, Lovocca and Mam ie. In the St. Loger centres the chief inter-ted the occasion. The Darby winner, Lord furphy, claimed the right to capture both the rest spring and fall events, a feat accom-lished by none as yet. Vender, Trinidad, Ada Glean, Buckner, Aureolus, General Pike and Lord Murphy were the starters. First race, Blue Grass stakes, two year-old filles, dash of three-quarters of a mile, \$50 entrance, half forfeit, club to add \$400, of which \$100 to second horse. In the pools Siy Dance sold for \$125, Bye-and-Bye \$30, Grinstead's b. f. \$25, Blue odge \$20, Mamie R \$20, Brunette \$21 and Lovacca \$17. In the start Bye-and-Bye had a slight advantage, and retained it to the half mile, when Grinstead's filly came up second, Sly Dance third. This order was maintained until entering the homestretch, when Sly Dance gained on Bye-and-Bye. Blue Lodge third. The horses passed under the string, Bye-and-Bye and Sly Dance ness-and-nose, Blue Lodge second. The judges declared it a tradest The recels now self See to See in Hine Lodge second. The judges declared it a dead heat. The pools now sold \$30 to \$25 in favor of Sty Dance. Bye-and-Bye had the bes of the start, and kept it for the first quarter for the first quarter,

miles. In the pools, just before the start Lord Murphy sold at \$300 to \$250 for the field the capture of all his counterfeiting implements, together with a large lot of unfinished ments, together with a large lot of unfinished trade dollars. Advices of the arrest of Wm. Liest, at Dotroit, for making and selling counterfeiting implements, together with a large lot of unfinished trade dollars. Advices of the arrest of Wm. Liest, at Dotroit, for making and selling counterfeiting implements, together with a large lot of unfinished consisting of General Pike, Buckner, Trinidad, Aureolus and Add Glenn. The horses went end of the first mile Aureolus was first, Buckner than the first mile and Aureolus was first, Buckner than the first mile and Aureolus was first, Buckner than the first mile and Aureolus was first, Buckner than the first mile and Aureolus was first, Buckner than the first mile and Aureolus was first, Buckner than the first mile and Aureolus was first, Buckner than the first mile and Aureolus was first, Buckner than the first mile and Aureolus was first, Buckner than the first mile of the first mile of the first mile of the first mile of the first mil

string with Lord Murphy half a length ahead, Buckner s cond and Aureolus third. Time, 3:34. The rider of Aureolus claimed that Buckner fouled him when sutering the home-

rom says it is more than probable that Hanproper shape in time for the race. This has been patent for some time back to anyone has become a conviction with Hanlan himself. Only those who were with the champion race with Hawdon know what has been taken out of his strength and stamina by the sea voyage. It required the most indicious handling to get him fit for the Elliott race, and the voyage back again throw him on his beam ends. The process of becoming re-climatized has been dreadfully slow, and even champion, for he clearly needs rest and time to recuperate. If Courtney will be as repre-sented he cannot be adverse to postponing the race until spring. Indeed, no one will be in-jured by such a postponement, and it will re-sult in a race more satisfactory in every re-

CALIFORNIA'S GUEST.

A Frogramme for the Week-His Move ments Yesterday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22 .- A special committee have arranged a programme for the week as follows: This evening, General Grant and party will visit the California theatre to witness a performance of the military spectacle, the "Color Guard," after which a grand serenade will be given by the band of the Second Brigade of National Guards, in the court of the Palace Hotel. On Tuesday, at 11 a. m., General and Mrs. Grant will atference at the Paisce Hotel, At 1 p. m., escorted by Mayor Bryant, the supervisors and the executive committee, they will proceed to the mayor's office at the new city hall, where they will hold a grand general reception during the entire afternoon. In the evening they will attend a grand ball at the Mechanic Pavilion, given in aid of the fund for the relief of the widows and orphans of deceased members of the police department. On Wednesday evening they will witness for the first time a perference of the hour about midnight, and went around the track at a rattling pace to the music of the band. He was greeted with round after round of applause. At 12 o'clock: Weston, 95.6; Rowell, 127; Hazzel, 100; Guyon, 115; Ennis, 102.6; Pauchot, 100; Merritt, 108.4 Hart, 107.4; Krohne, 90.3; Taylor,89; Jackson, 98.7; Federmeyer, 81.5. At this hour three were only on the track—Merritt, Weston, Hart and Federmeyer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Merritt retired at 12:18, after completing his 110th mile; Weston retired at 12:18, after completing his 110th mile; Weston retired at 12:18, after completing his 110th mile; Weston retired at 12:18, after completing his 110th mile; Weston retired at 12:18, after completing his 110th mile; Weston retired at 12:18, after completing his 110th mile; Weston retired at 12:18, after completing his 110th mile; Weston retired at 12:18, after completing his 110th mile; Weston retired at 12:18, after completing his 110th mile; Weston retired at 12:18, after completing his 110th mile; Weston retired at 12:18, after completing his 110th mile; Weston returns the proceed to the music of the band. He was greeted with round after round of applause. At 12 o'clock: Weston, 15:5; Remis 10:26; Rowell, 127; Hazzel, 100; Guyon, 115; Ennis, 102.6; Rowell, 127; tend the special session of the Methodist conthe first time a performance of "Pinaforo" at Baldwin's Theatre. On Thursday they will leave by the 11:15 a.m. boat for Oakland, where they will be entertained during the day, returning at 6 p. m. On Friday they will take a special train at moon for San Jose to at-tend the Santa Clara Valley agricultural exhi-bition. They will be attended by the mayor, the board of supervisors and the executive committee, returning in the evening. On Saturday morning they will visit the Sau Francisco stock exchange, and in the evening will attend a grand camp fire of Union and Confederate veterans at the Pavilion.

This forencen General Grant, by special rereviewed the Stockton Guard in the quest, reviewed the Stockton Guard in the court of the Palace Hotel. Shortly before noon, accompanied by Mrs. Grant and Mayor and Mrs. Bryant, he visited Tabor's photograph gallery, on Montgomery street, near Market, and had some pictures taken. His departure from the hotel was made by a side entrance and was unobserved, and the party walked to the gallery, the general being recognized but by four persons, and then only by a passing glance. This afternoon a party consisting of General and Mrs. Grant and suite, Mayor Bry-ant, Supervisors Danforth, Gibbs and Talbot, and Generals Cocy and Miller, will drive to the Cliff where they will lunch. At the California Theatre great preparations are being made for the production of "Color Guards," and the reception of General Grant's party this evening, the boxes being rearranged and ornamented for their recep-

The first regular band will assist on the stage, and the orchestra will play an army quadrille, composed for the occasion by the conductor, Professor Withers, and dedicated

at the box-office, and it is likely there will be | ducing General Sherman, who said a few words | a tremendous crush this evening. The Gen-eral has accepted an invitation to visit Virginia City about October 20 on his way East. Ho will time his visit to Oregon, so that it will take place during the State fair—the first week in October.

FIGHT WITH MOONSHINERS.

Two Deputy United States Marshals Shot, CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 22.—Internal Revenue Collector Brayton received a dispatch from Spartanburg this evening, which stated that Special Deputy Collector and United States Deputy Marshal A. J. Davis was shot at half-past 5 p. m. by J. Panthe while serving a bench warrant in North Carolina, but which had been made serviceable in this district by Judge Bryant. Panthe was shot in the leg by was badly broken.

Virginia Debt Discussion

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Sept. 22.—A large and enthusiastic moeting at Orange Court House to-day was addressed by Scuator Brooke when Siy Dance passed her and came home an and General W. H. F. Les, son of General R. when Sy Dance passed and a construction of the McCullough settle-sessy winner, with bands down by three-lengths. Time, 1:171.

Second race, the Kentucky St. Leger, for three-year olds, at \$50 each, a. p., with \$1.000 added, of which \$200 to second horse; two added, of which \$200 to second horse; two

Virginia Liquor Dealers Arraigned.

THE TRAMPS' CARNIVAL.

Tononto, Our., Sept. 22.—The Econing Tele- He complained of the smoking, but those who know him say that it is the "pace."

The smoking did not seem to bother either Rowell, Guyon, Ennis or the other pedestrians Rowell, Guyon, Ennis or the other pedestrians.

During the evening Rowell took but few of the bar was held this morning, suitable rests, and even these were short. He seemed determined to place a clear lead between himself and all his competitors. Equis turned his conversant with rowing, and it is believed it self and all his competitors. Eanis turned his 100 miles near 10 o'clock, and the ap-plause was tremendous. The hand played "Killarney," and a basket of flowers was handed

"Killarney," and a basket of flowers was handed to Eunis.

The next to appear for 100-mile honors was Merritt, and as the great black figures on the blackboard marked out the three figures, all Massachusetts shouted itself hoarse. The cheers for Merritt hal accreely subsided, when cries of "Hart, Hart?" went up, and the colored boy paced along. He turned his 100 miles at fourteen minutes past 10, amid great suplause.

minutes to 11 o'clock, and the vast audience applauded willingly. The betting at 11 p. m. was 10 to 4 against Rowell, 25 to 1 against Weston, 15 to 1 against Hazael, 10 to 1 against Guyon, 150 to 1 against Krohne, 100 to 1 against Panchot, 20 to 1 against Ennis, 100 to 1 against Araber, 100 to 1 against Panchot, 20 to 1 against Panchot, 100 to 1 against Panchot, 20 to 1 against Panchot, 100 to 10 against Panchot, 20 to 1 against Ennis, 100 to 1 against Merrit, 300 to 1 against Taylor, 100 to 1 against Hart and 500 to 1 against Hart and 500 to 1 against Federmeyer. Ennis left the track at 10:27, after completing 102 miles and six laps. Rowell retired at 11:15 p. m., after finishing 127 miles. Hazael turned in at 10:50 with 100 miles to his score. Panchot went off at 10:38 with 100 miles marked up. All those named went to sleep at once, and they will not probably appear for some time. Weston, Federmeyer, Merrit and others were left on the track, and Merritt and others were left on the track, and

they made things lively by running at a lively gait. The appliance must have disturbed the slumbers of the men who had retired. After retiring Eunis was taken sick, and there were rumors afloat that he had broken down. It was ascertained that he suffered from nausea, but he was relieved after taking some medicine, and soon afterward fell asleep. Weston was the favor-ite of the hour about midnight, and went around

12:18, after completing his 110th mile; Westen retired after completing his 95th mile, and Hart followed his example by retiring when be finished his 110th mile, at 12:43 a. m. The lonely Federmeyer was left in full and undisputed possession of the track. The score at 1 o'clock: Westen, 95; Rowell, 127; Huzael, 100; Green 115; Edwin 100; Parchet 100. Guyon, 115; Ennis, 192; Panchot, 190; Aritt, 110; Hart, 110; Krohne, 90; Taylor, Jackson, 98, and Federmeyer, 86. Hazze came on the track at 12:55 and seemed lame Taylor also came on at 12:50, and Federmeyer kept them company. At 1 o'clock there were about 1,500 persons in the garden.

THE PRESIDENT IN CHICAGO.

An Ovation at the Palmer House Last Night, CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-The Presidential party prived here at 7:30 this evening over the English Parliament, and wife, and several other distinguished persons dined with the President. There was immediately after the dinner a reception in the halls of the hotel given to several hundred invited guests, and for half an hour a select company of ladies and gentlemen shook the hands of the President. Hon. Thomas B. Potter, a member of the gentlemen shook the hands of the President and Mrs. Hayes. The main halls and corri-dors of the building were brilliantly illumi-inted with electric lights, and lights of the same character were exhibited on several streets. In this light the First and Second streets. regiments formed at about 10 p. m., and in turn seronaded the distinguished guesi. The President was introduced and received with bearty cheers. He made a brief speech, introsuitable to the occasion and withdrew. Among the floral tributes was a beautiful bank of rare flowers, presented by the Irish-American Club Union Veteran Club to General Sherman. Although it was announced that the reception would be private the streets for blocks around to do honor to the President. The reception amounted to an evation, and nothing was wanting to make it one of the most brilliant ever tendered to a public man. The last visitors left the hotel shortly after midnight.

After the regular reception the President and General Sherman are continued to the to the President, and another sent by the Club met last night at the National Hotel, and Union Veteran Club to General Sherman. Al-

the northwest branch of the Patapsco. Two toward making visitors and citizens have a warehouses were destroyed, involving a loss of from \$10,000 to \$15,000. The property be longs to the estate of the late Thomas Winaus and for several years was the principal point for the storage and shipment of petrolenm. The wharves and warchouses have not been occupied for some time.

An Officer Honorably Acquitted.

DEATHS OF JUSTICES OLIN AND HUMPHREYS.

Eulogies of the Bench and Bar-Their Tribute of Respect.

An adjourned meeting of the bench and bar o take suitable action on the deaths of Justices Olin and Humphreys was held yesterday more ing in the Circuit court room. Justice Wylle presiding and Reginald Fendall, esq., acting

Mr. D. Davidge, esq., from the committee,

offered the following:

Resolved, That this meeting deeply lamont the deaths of Abram B. Olin and Bavid C. Hamphreys, bate Justices of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and will cherish an affectionate remembrance of their integrity, learning and many virtues as judges and as men.

Resolved, That the clustrass and secretary of this

membrance of their integrity, learning and many virtues as judges and as men.

Resolved, That the chairman and secretary of this meeting transmit a copy of these praceedings to the respective families of the deceased and assure them of our sincero condolence in their bereavement.

Resolved, That the chairman of the meeting be requested to present these proceedings to the court with a request that they be entered on the minutes.

Eulogistic remarks were made by William B. Webb, District-Attorney H. H. Wells and others, after which the resolutions were adopted and the meeting adjourned.

The Supreme court of the District met in

The Supreme court of the District met in general term at noon. On the bench was Chief Justice Cartter and Justices Wylle, MacAr-thur, Hagner, Cox and James, the full bench. After the opening of the court, Justice Wylie, leaving the bench, addressed the court: "Since the adjournment in June last two of our associates have been removed and gone to that other country of which we know so little. It is but right that we, their former associates, and the members of the bar should properly

upon the minutes of the court.

Chief Justice Cartter said that it was but a beggarly tribute that they paid the deceased, especially the senior of the two, to say that they deeply regretted his death, and fully concurred with the sentiment of the resolutions. He said that Justice O.in was a man of strong intellect and great learning, and a valuable auxiliary in the council chamber. He was more than a first-rate lawyer, and he proved it in the field, where he practiced until he wou the proud distinction of being the head and excellence of the har. He brought it here. His action was moved by an upright heart. During the troubled experience of the early During the troubled experience of the early existence of the court, when political passions were turbulent, he held the scales of justice with an even balance. His demise had produced among those of his associates deep grief. The speaker had less acquaintance with Justice Humphreys and knew him less, but with whatever imperfections he may have had attributed to him he had a good heart. Let the cesolutions go on the record and adjourn the rourt.

Trial of a New Fire Escape.

A large number of spectators witnessed the public test of the new permanent fire escape on the Polkinhorn building, D street, near Security vertex of a spectator of the service of land will be subject to the approval of the British government. When British subjects are accused of crimes trial and sentence will depend on the Polkinhorn building, D street, near spects these chiefs will be sovereigus, each in

on the Polkinsorn building, D street, hear. Seventh, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The apparatus consisted of two strong iron hooks, fastened in the upper corners of the building, to which were attached pulleys. At the lower corners of the building were fixed pulleys similar to those fastened in the upper cerners. Wire ropes were run through these pulleys, passing first through the lower ones, and were joined with strong iron rings, to and were joined with strong iron rings, to which the rescuer and the rescued parties were attached with broad leather belts. A large but light iron basket was also used to let large but light from basket was also used to let down rescued parties. The course of the rescuing and the rescued parties was guided by another wire rope attached to the joining ring of the other ropes, held by parties on the ground. The rescuers and the rescued were rin up and down and across the face of the building, whichever way was necessary, by parties who held the ends of the ropes on the ground. The exhibition was very satisfactory ground. The exhibition was very satisfactory in every feature, extraordinarily fast time be-Commissioners, the Fue Commissioners, Water Registrar Cox, Major Morgau, Captain Brock, several police lieutenants and a number of the prominent hotel keepers.

The Criminal's Enemy. The Criminal court, after a lengthy recess,

resumed business yesterday morning, Justice Hagner, as usual, coming on the bench promptly at 10 o'clock. If His Honor is ever criticised for judicial opinions or decisions, it is evident he will never be for tardiness, as he is attending to official duties at the designated hour for their transaction. The Grand Jury was first called and the vacancies in that body filled by the appointment of Charles Jones and James McNabb, jr. They were then ex-cused until 11:30, at which time they received Lake Shore road, and were at once escorted by instructions, and afterward retired to their the Union Veteran Club to the Grand Pacific Hotel, where an elegant dinner was served. General Sherman, Lieutenant-General Sheridan and wife, Hon, Joseph Medill and wife dan and wife, Hon. Joseph Medill and wife, attend the proceedings in the Supreme court,

> who, the shoomaker claimed, had not settled the hill for repairing the shoes. In this con-nection it may be stated that Chase is au-nounced to lecture before the Pioneer Sanday-School Association at Hilbstale, D. C., on the 4th of August, upon the subject, Bible teaches; man's theoretical development of equity and the ethical observance of the Divine law of God, theoretically conceived and practiced by the advocates of equity, equality and freedom."

The West Virginians.

The West Virginian Social and Literary ors left the hotel shortly after midnight.

After the regular reception the President and General Sherman made speeches to the Union Veteran and Irish-American clubs, and were received with warm expressions.

General Sherman to-night decided to call a meeting of the Army of the Tennessee in Chicago, November 5 and 6, at which time General Grant will be here.

Fire in Battimore.

Beach, of Kanawha; corresponding secretary, J. M. Bell, of Kanawha; treasurer, F. W. Mahood, of Kanawha; Captain J. Wilson Vance, of Berkeley; Thomas Keller, of Hampstone; Dr. W. W. Granger, of Marion; M. Manning, of Monroe; — Maloney, of Berkeley; The club then adjourned, to meet the first Monday in October mext, at this club intends to be one of the permanent social institutions. BALTIMORE, Sept. 22.—At 10 o'clock to-to-be one of the permanent social institutions night a fire occurred at Winaus wharves, on of our city, and will contribute its share

Owing to a heavy storm down the river and

Chesapeake Bay last Saturday night and anday morning, the steamers Lady of the Sanday morning, the steamers Trady of the Lake and George Leary did not arrive at their wharves in this city, from Norfolk, yesterday morning. Both boats ran up to Fortress Mouroe last Sanday night, but the water being rough, the Trake put back to Norfolk, leaving Leary at the Fort. The latter reache Washington last night at the o'clock, but the Lake did not put in an appearance until this morning. The Jane Moseley made the trip to rates having been extended to St. Louis, Kan-Norfolk yesterday, and consequently passengers need not go to the Inland Company's here to night for Kansas, 100 negroes left wharf until to-morrow afternoon.

THE STORY OF THE CABLE

Meeting Between Prince Bismarck and Andrassy.

Favorable Popular Reception of the Chancellor-Importance Attached to the Interview-British Agreement With the Leading Zain Chiefs -The Nibilists' Incoudi-

ary Fire to Russia.

Bismarck's Visit to Vienna. LONDON, Sept. 22,—A dispatch to the Times from Vieuna says Count Andrassy met Prince Bismarck at the railway station and accompanied him to his hotel. A crowd had been sembled there some hours, awaiting the arrival of the German chancellor, and received. him with cheers. The Austaian press give-Prince Bismarck a hearty welcome, not only as a great statesman, but as a warm friend of Austria.

The Times' Berlin correspondent reports that the German newspapers, without exception, hail the visit as the surest guarantee of European peace.

The semi-official North-German Gazette explains that Austro-Hungary will find this understanding between the two Powers to be the best safeguard against Pauslavism; Germany has in it a rear guard against coalitions for ro-

venge, and Europe an assurance of peace. The National Zeitung expresses implicit confidence in Prince Bismarck's foreign policy. points out the prosperity and necessity of the Austrian alliance, and likens the occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovinia to the annexation of Alsace Lorraine. Discussions of the new alliance occupy the journals to the exclusion of

other topics.

The Situation in South Africa. LONDON, Sept. 22.—A dispatch to the Times from Cape Town, dated September 2, says: "King Cetywayo will come here at once to nwait the orders of the home government. His capture has had a quieting effect among the natives, and the danger of a rupture with the Pondos has passed away. A final assembly of great chiefs, counselors and the people of Zululand was to be held at Ulundi to-day, when the terms of peace were to be proclaimed

spects these chiefs will be sovereigus, each in his own territory. A chief will not be com-pelled to admit missionaries, and the prohini-tion of the alienation of land will not be relaxed in favor of grants to missionaries. The British residents will be instructed to advise the chiefs, but to exercise no authority over them. If the chiefs disregard the terms of agreement the residents will report their conduct, but will have no power to give orders. The course of the White Umvoloosi river from Kambuld Mountain to the sea will divide the northern from the southern residency divisions. Many

Onessa, Sept. 22.—The Viestaik (newspaper) publishes a letter from Kiev, describing the terrible fire which occurred in that city on the 3d instant. While a furious storm was raging the fire broke out in several different places. The offices of the fire brigade and the chief radios station a companying marking station. ing made. Every one scenned to be pleased with the exhibit, and many were the good words said for the apparatus, which is very simple, and could be put to other uses, such as holding painters' scaffolding. Among those who witnessed the exhibition were the District thick, black cloud of smoke, and every new and then, the records of such as the property of the records of the fire brigade and the chief polices of the fire brigade and the chief polices. The offices of the fire brigade and the chief polices are the property of the chief polices. then the people were terrified by a series of detonations and loud explosions. The entire garrison and firemen of the suburbs and many of the inhabitants labored indefatigably to extinguish the fire, but despite their efforts it continued until the morning of the second day after it broke out. The loss was enormous. Many lives were lost, including those of sev-

eral children. An English Racing Sensation.

London, Sept. 22.—The Times says: "From advertisements in the Racing Calcudar it appears that a very large and important draft of Lord Falmouth's race horses will be sold by auction at New Market, a month hence. The list comprises Selvio, Kingcraft, Charibert, Skylark, Andred, Queen's Messenger, Childeric Maley, Edris, Hydrogromel, Adjutant, Ring-leader, Leap Year, Piscentia and Whirlwind. Heath House, with its range of stabiling at New Market, now in the occupation of Mat-thews Dawson, Lord Falmouth's trainer, is likewise advertised to let. These facts, and the reported engagement of Archer as first jockey by the Duke of Westminster, tend to by the Duke of Westminster, tend to show that the "magpie" colors, so familiar to race-goers, will not be as prominent an object in the great weight for age races as of late. ed a retaining (see of £1,000 per sumum to ride as first jockey for the Duke of Westminster, and other employers of the Russley stable, who will have following claims, will make up the sum er's chestnut colt Bend Or in next year's

The Dominion Exhibition.

OTTAWA, ONT., Sept. 22.-To-morrow the first Dominion exhibition will open, and from present appearances it promises to be a grand success. This entries number over 10,000 so far. Everything to-day is in confusion in the main building, horticultural hall, art gallery and Manitoba building. The formal opening by the Governor-General will take place on Wednesday. There are about 3,000 strangers in the city already, and a great crush is expected te-morrow. Excursions from all points will arrive on Tuesday and Wednesday. The weather is sup rb.

Norfolk's Steamship Enterprise FORTRESS MONROE, VA., Sept. 22,-The merchants of Norfolk, who for the past ten years ave been making efforts to establish a line of steamers from their port to Liverpool, are re-ording in the fact that it has at last been ac-complished. The poucer steamer of the line, the Amazoneuse, of 1,860 tons, will take out a

full cargo of cotton as soon as it can be placed A Buffalo Libel Suit.

BUFFALO, Sept. 22,—Messra. Ottoman Recu-icke, Frank Zich, George Balts and Richard Goebel, editors and proprietors of the Frel Presse, were arraigned in court of sessions fo-day for libel on a criminal prosecution. Issuer S. Ellison, editor of the Daily Republican is the party libelled.

Cabinet-Makers' Strike at Louisville. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 22.—A controversy which has been going on for the last two weeks between the cabinet manufacturers and their workman, regarding an advance in their wages, culminated at neon to-day by a general strike of all the men, over 800 in number.

The Exodes.